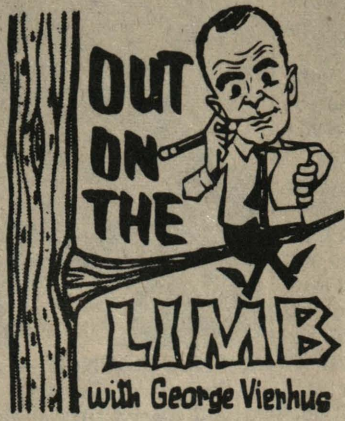




Note: George Vierhus is on vacation. "Out on a Limb" this week is Mrs. Jeanette Watson, former chairman of the city's Beautification Committee and active member of many community organizations.



Jeanette Watson

I IMAGINE THAT THIS is the first time George has ever had a guest "Out on the Limb" bring in her copy typed on the back of some old Council minutes. I only did it because I believe in recycling paper, George, and not because I'm out of typing paper.

-0-

SINCE MUCH OF ONE'S life is surrounded with music, I thought I'd intersperse my article with a few song titles or lyrics. It's the only way I thought the reader would know it was me and not George speaking, although, come to think of it, I don't know if George has any musical talent. I'll have to check on that.

-0-

THE THEME SONG FOR the Country Woman's Club these days is "just a lookin' for a home." After almost 49 years (the Club's older than that, but not the building), the building has been sold, and with it, many memories for a large segment of the community. Not only did it once house the Campbell Library, but also the Museum, adult art education classes, church and club meetings, wedding receptions and a number of other happy occasions.

It is a building built by and used by the community, and as such, I think, rates as one of our historical buildings. But, "it's a brand new day," and we wonder what the fate of this old building will be.

-0-

SPEAKING OF OLD buildings, it seems that more and more people are becoming concerned with preserving our history. I've had several calls in recent months from individuals and groups inquiring about our oldest buildings.

I hope that when the Civic Improvement Commission begins to function, it will undertake the project of making a list of historical spots about town, so that newcomers and old will know more about the community in which they live.

For instance, driving along Railway Avenue, one can see the faded letters on the old brick wall across the railroad tracks.

Who was George E. Hyde and when did his cannery operate??? Well, I think I know, but do you??? "Those were the days"....and if you remember them, why not jot down a few notes and turn them over to the new Commission.

They'll appreciate all the help they can get on dating buildings in our city.

-0-

BY THE WAY, MANY folks apparently feel that Court and I are employees of the City of Campbell. So, I thought I'd better clear that up right now. As far as the City payroll goes, we've got "plenty of nothin'."

However, we have received great satisfaction as have so many others in helping to create a better environment for all of us. The various commissioners who serve our city do so because of their genuine concern for their city. It's time consuming, but whether you involve yourself in volunteer projects to help your city, church, or schools, "give yourself without regret"

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campbell Press

Serving
the Hub of the West Valley

Since 1895

Vol. 80

No. 27

Wednesday, July 5, 1972

10¢

378-9136

35 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California



Insurance consultant to be recommended Monday

Campbell City Councilmen will still be considering the problem of insurance coverage for the city at their meeting next Monday night, but their concern this time will be the employment of an insurance agent to help them evaluate what specific coverage needs to be spelled out in such policies.

City Manager Robert Stephens will recommend the employment of Thomas B. Kennedy of San Jose, operator of Kennedy Insurance Agency, to determine what new specifications should be made in controversial areas which faced the council last

week.

At that meeting the council did not award the new three year insurance contract because of questions arising regarding such areas as riot coverage, which according to a letter from Pete Giorgianni, representing Agents Administration, was not specified.

Other agenda items include the request by the Golden State Taxi Co. for a permit to conduct a taxi service within the city.

Councilmen will act on the amending of an agreement within the county which will update plans for the Campbell library and provide for needed

financing. A 24,000 square foot library is planned. Property has already been acquired for it across from the city hall.

Myron Alexander, a member of the Campbell Planning Commission, is asking the city by letter for reappointment to that commission for a full term. Alexander was appointed in March, 1971, along with Commissioner Bob Stewart to fill the unexpired terms of Jack Healey and Frank Klein. These terms expire in August.

Consideration will be made (Continued on Page 2)

Bike accident

Thomas Hastings Lovejoy, age 9, narrowly escaped injury Monday afternoon when he collided with a car at the intersection of Winchester Blvd. and Hamilton Ave.

Young Lovejoy was taken to Campbell Community Hospital where he was released after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

Driver of the car which Lovejoy hit was Steve Arthur Vaudagna of 19501 Scotland Drive, Saratoga, according to Campbell police. No citations were issued.

(An editorial regarding the need for bikeways is on page two.)

PLANNERS MEET

Campbell Planning Commission meets tonight (Wednesday) and faces a lengthy agenda which includes consideration of apartment house complexes, zone change requests and approval of signs.

The regular Monday night meeting of the commission was postponed due to the Fourth of July holiday.



IT WAS HOT!--As is our custom, we went running to get you a picture of how hot it was on Friday. The temperature actually reached 100, but just when our photographer was ready to get the picture, ZAPPO--the sign fell back to 99. Oh, well! Hope this keeps you happy till the next hot spell.



THREE FOR ONE -- Three trees have been planted to replace the one which was found to be diseased shortly after the completion of the city hall. Loss of the tree was a blow to conservationists, who had pointed with pride to the

way builders had carefully preserved it during the construction of the city offices. The three new trees were purchased with funds left from the city-wide Clock Tower Fund, which was responsible for the clock tower which sits

at the opposite end of the city property. Surveying the new trees, as they stand on the stump of the old one are Mayor Bill Podgorssek and Bob Telleson, who was chairman of the Clock Tower building fund.

HAMMER, PODGORSEK PLEA FOR FUNDS

Council fights to save seniors

An eleventh hour effort injected some new life into hopes by local officials that the West Valley Progressive Seniors will still receive funding through Economic Social Opportunities Inc. (ESO) for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Recent action by ESO's board of directors allocated more than \$200,000 to various community programs, but neglected to recommend funding for the active local group, led by Mrs. Irma Reese, who are housed at 41 W. Rincon Ave.

The senior budget asked for \$19,000 which included building rent, director's salary, janitorial services, and contingency funds.

Representing the 15 cities on the ESO board was Campbell Councilman Russell Hammer, who had been appointed by the Santa Clara County Mayor's Committee.

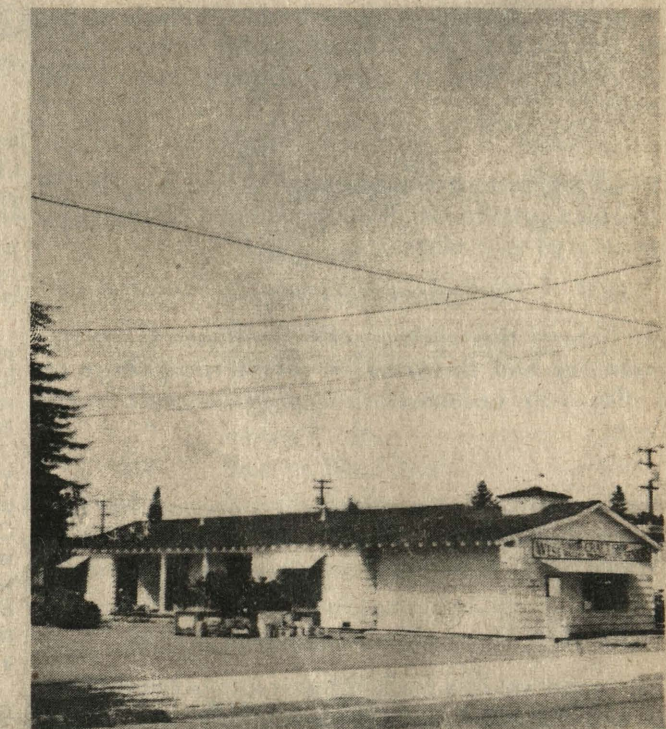
Following a plea by Mrs. Reese and Campbell Mayor William Podgorssek to restore

the senior allotment, Hammer proposed to the board that funding requests be tabled until the board could review all the applications, but the proposal met with defeat.

As the meeting progressed it became apparent, according to Hammer, that the request for funding for the seniors would not be granted that evening. With that in mind, he proposed the staff be instructed to propose budget cuts up to \$100,000.

This money, he indicated, could then be diverted to programs such as the West Valley Progressive Senior Action Center. Total ESO budget is \$1,477,331 for 1972-73.

The seniors perform services ranging from holding educational classes to finding housing for their members. They operate a consumer exchange (craft shop) and collect glass for recycling. During 1971 they performed a total of 3,076 services to senior citizens in this area.



IN JEOPARDY?--The west Valley Senior Action Center, located at 41 W. Rincon Ave., may have trouble staying "alive" next year unless ESO (Economic Social Opportunities, Inc.) returns a slashed \$19,000 to their budget.

School motivates "lost" students

If vocational motivation is all that's between a student and a lifetime of failure, then a program by Pacific Telephone may someday prove invaluable to its participants.

Students who attend the Del Valle Juvenile Day Center, operated by the Santa Clara County Juvenile Court Schools and the juvenile probation department, are getting a chance to go out on the job with telephone installers as part of a work experience program.

The school, located at 1380 Olympia Ave., Campbell, has the capacity for 24 students per session. The students are on probation or for some reason cannot adapt to a formal learning situation. They are sent there after a court hearing, according to Clyde Armstrong, head teacher at the center.

"Instead of removing a person from the environment in which he failed," he said, "be it home, school or elsewhere, this school lets them remain in that environment while probation officers help them work out their problems at home and school."

"Before such a program, these youngsters might have been removed from their community for some time, but then placed back in the same environment that caused the failure in the first place."

"This telephone company work experience has given students a broader knowledge of many areas that would be difficult or impossible to experience in a classroom."

"It has improved their knowledge of people and how to get along with them under different conditions, and helps them learn job requirements through the first hand experience of observing what installers must do both mechanically and in terms of maintaining good public relations with the customer."

"Perhaps most important," Armstrong continued, "is for the student to learn the inner workings of a team, so they can see how a team of men

from different departments works together to give a customer good service."

When the school was just starting, Armstrong contacted the phone company through Brad Ellis of PT&T speakers bureau who had once presented a laser beam presentation at Osborne School in juvenile hall.

Ellis put him in touch with Marcy Arvizio, company school representative who set up a meeting between him and Jim Bower, manager of the telephone business office for Campbell.

Soon, students started going out on the job with installers at the Branham Lane plant service center.

Currently, some 16 of the 24 students in each four-month session participate in the work experience program for about four hours in any one day, not to exceed a total of 30 hours during their enrollment at Del Valle.

Bower said that over 43 students have worked with phone employees and toured company locations to date.

"They go out with installers," he said, "and visit the Foxworthy plant service center and central office, and generally girls visit the Market Street directory assistance and toll operator offices, and Leigh Avenue business office and the Monroe Avenue account-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire chief

City Manager Robert Stephens will make recommendations to the Campbell City Council at their meeting on Monday, July 10, regarding the appointment and salary of a new fire chief.

The position of chief has been vacant since George Maxwell left the city in April to take the job of director of public safety in Anchorage, Alaska. Since Maxwell's resignation Gene Borden, city fire marshal, has been acting chief.

Appetizing corner

by Tony Dirksen

Corn in Campbell?

At a gas station?

Campbell drivers may be surprised when they pass the Union 76 station on the corner of Hamilton and Central Avenues.

Sprouting out of the ground all around the station are some 60 stalks of corn.

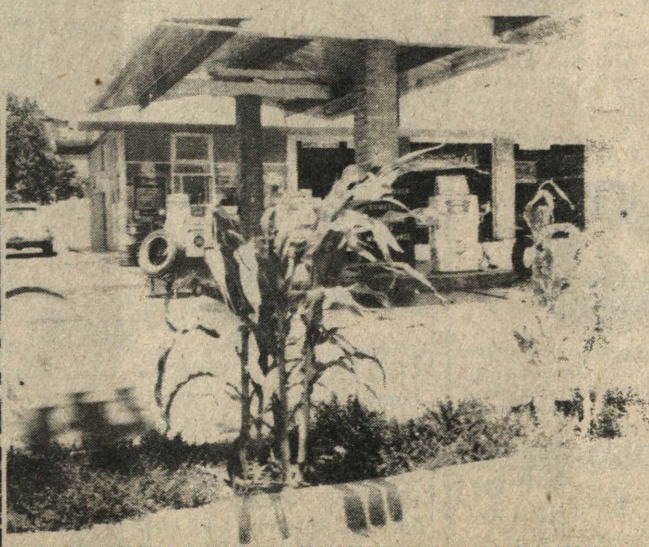
Robert Naranjo, manager of the station, says he put the corn in "to make the place look better, nice and green. I like to eat the corn too."

"99% of the people ask us about it. Everybody likes it, the company, people driving through, everybody notices it."

Naranjo, who has been manager of the station for six months, put the corn in three months ago.

"This is a special corn," he says. Known as "black corn," it comes from Mexico. "The corn is very shiny, the small pieces of corn are big around, and the peel is very thin."

In conclusion, even if the idea sounds corny, remember a little corn can go a long way...or something like that.



Editorial

Future bikeways

City Council approval has been given the recommendation by the Parks and Recreation Commission that a bicycle route be established between the Campbell campus and the Saratoga campus of West Valley College.

The route is to be marked by suitable signs under the direction of the Public Works Department.

The Commission also recommended that an informational booklet be published explaining the rules and regulations for cycling including maps of recommended routes within and around Campbell.

It was also suggested that official recognition and support be given community cycling whenever possible.

A bicycle route committee comprised of Court Watson, of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Milt Howe and Bob Stewart, of the Planning Commission, Ted Van Dyne and Doug Hebard of the Youth Commission and Bryant Lindermann, West Valley College student, had drafted the recommendation after a study of the situation and submitted it to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

We are heartily in accord with the recommendation because we feel it is time that this city should take steps to improve conditions for cyclists.

In many communities considerable enthusiasm has been generated in the support and promotion of bicycle riding as a sport, means of transportation and exercise.

We think serious consideration should be given in this community to the development of a definite program catered to cyclists.

We believe that cycling activity will increase in this community and the need for official recognition by the city will become even more paramount in the future.

We recognize that many of the programs that have been established in some communities have not been effective so it is necessary to move with caution in the field.

The approval of a marked bike route between Saratoga and Campbell and the issuance of a booklet on rules and regulations for cycling with maps of recommended routes are the first steps of what we hope will be an overall long-range community cycling program.

We realize that it is not logical to attempt at this time to formulate any extensive program that projects very far into the future.

But we think it is safe to conclude that the popularity of cycling will not decline as years go by. On the contrary, as we have pointed out, the need for accommodating the bicyclists by having marked routes or separate bikeways will become increasingly important.

We note with interest that the state also has now recognized the growing popularity of cycling.

A new policy has been approved by the State Department of Public Works which will lead to the incorporation of bicycle pathways into freeway construction.

The state plans to work with city and county governments to develop a program, including funding, for the construction and maintenance of bicycle lanes along state highways where such separation will increase safety or the thoroughfare's capacity.

The action by the State Department of Public Works followed the submission of a report by graduate students of the University of California on the design for bicycle paths on or near existing and future thoroughfares in the state.

The report divides bikeways into three categories: (1) Class A: Bike paths separated from motor vehicles and pedestrian traffic by barriers or a grade and intended for recreational travel or routes between neighborhoods.

Class B: Bikeways located on city street rights-of-way at sidewalk level or on the roads themselves. They can be separated from the other traffic by shrubs, curbs, etc., or by painted lines.

Class C: Bikeways that are existing streets with bicycle signs along them.

The bikeway report covered alternative designs for paths; what grades are tolerable for them; what traffic volume they can carry; how they can best be separated from other traffic; the types of traffic control devices needed; and the potential construction cost.

Revenues for funding the projects, it has been stated, could come from local funds, State Highway monies, gasoline sales tax and Federal funds. We think this report should prove invaluable to communities as well as the state in planning the bikeways of the future.

Now that the state has recognized the need to plan for bikeways as well as freeways, we sincerely hope that Campbell, and other similar communities, will develop definite bikeway programs of their own.

MORE ABOUT



(Continued from Page 1)

as the song says.

You'll meet some wonderful people, because you're to meet people who care. We're on this 'earth' for such a short time.

How will you leave your mark???

-0-

"I THINK THAT I SHALL never see"...Yes, trees are big news today. The Campbell Citizens for Beautification is recommending to the new Civic Improvement Commission that it identify and encourage the preservation of all historical trees in the city limits.

Frank Kukuk, active member of the group, is concerned about the walnut trees at Campbell Avenue and Harrison. He's one of the few in town who realize that those trees may have been watered by underground pipes which are no longer in use.

We hope, as Frank does, that these trees will be watched carefully and cared for quickly if the need arises.

There are other old and valuable trees in town that bear watching, such as those on the West Valley College campus.

-0-

"DEARIE, DO YOU Remember when" St. Lucy's Church had its earliest beginnings?

Some feel that the first padre stepped off the street-car in 1912 and others think it was 1914.

If there are any oldtimers in our reading audience who have any information on the subject, we know that Fr. Bose would like to know.

This is the Silver Jubilee Year of the parish and they're planning a gala celebration in October. One of their hopes is to publish a booklet which would include the history of St. Lucy's when it was a mission, that is before it became a parish in 1947.

Actually, St. Lucy's is a relative newcomer when we read about the Methodist and Congregational churches.

They had their beginnings in 1887 and that takes a heap of remembering!!!

-0-

"ON A BICYCLE BUILT for"...pleasure, recreation, a mode of transportation, you name it, we've got them. And, I think they're going to be around for quite awhile, so it behooves both automobile drivers and bicycle riders to understand what the rules of the road are.

We should encourage a vigorous campaign of bicycle safety so that bicycle riding can be a help rather than a menace. And this applies to adults as well as kids.

Please don't make yourself a target and thus become a statistic.

-0-

"I DOUBLE DARE YOU" ...to hit my car door, and one of these days I probably will.

I'm speaking to those individuals who open their car door (without looking) right into the path of an on-coming car.

I've had that happen to me twice in the last two days on Winchester Blvd. between Campbell and Rincon. The offender always looks as if he's the one who should be offended. "One of these days"...maybe they'll have to ban parking, or cars, or people!

-0-

WELL, GEORGE, THERE is only one song title that I can think of to end this with, but I think it fits..."I've done it my way."

The Campbell Press

Serving the End of the West Valley Since 1952

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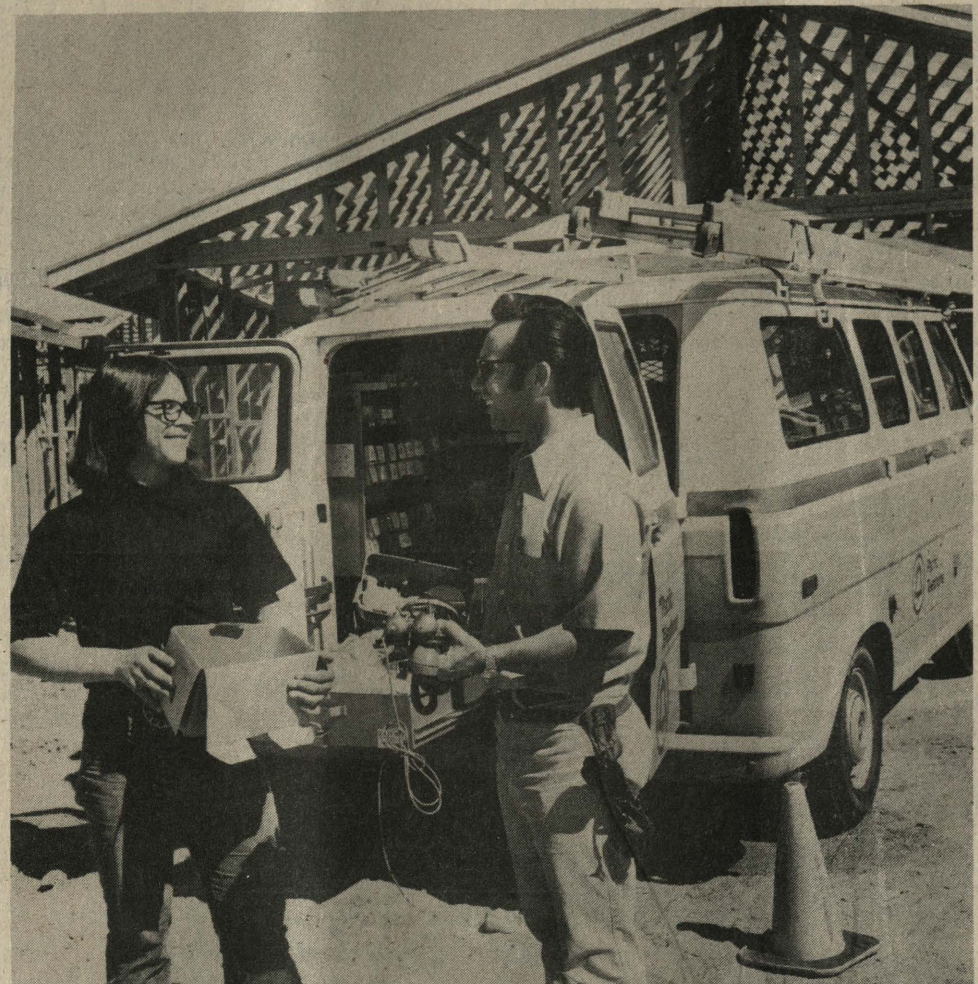


MEMORIAL—Members of the Campbell Garden Club attend the city's installation of the Blue Star Memorial plaque. The Blue Star Memorial planting on the Hamilton Avenue

and Meridian strip was dedicated to the Armed Services in March 1968.

Pictured are, from left to right, garden club members Rose Magnasco, Dorothy

Smith, Alma Moore, Mildred Coughlin, Opal Blohm, Ruth Hartman and Minnie Snyder and Frank Lewis of the City Engineering Office.



ON THE JOB VISIT—A student at Del Valley Juvenile Day Center in Campbell goes on the job with Pacific Telephone installer Dick Dias, as part of the work experience program set up between the

center and the telephone company's South Valley Community Relations Team. The half day program included a tour of one of the company plants.

MORE ABOUT Motivates

(Continued from Page 1)

ing center." The participants' comments pretty much show their appreciation of the program. As one student put it, "It learned how the telephone worked and some of the obstacles they (installers) must work around, like big hairy dogs, little bratty kids and super-curious people..."

Armstrong noted that 75 per cent of the student body had participated in the company program during one session, "but the average participation is closer to two-thirds of the students."

"If our work experience program can help motivate any of these young men and women to stick with school and lead productive lives after they leave, this will be the most gratifying project of any kind I've ever experienced," said Bower.

MORE ABOUT Council

(Continued from Page 1)

of four resolutions affecting four neighborhood school parks, Capri, San Tomas, Hazelwood and Forest Hill.

Also slated is an agreement to be executed with the Campbell Union (elementary) School District for a joint exercise of power which will permit construction and maintenance of Rincon Park.

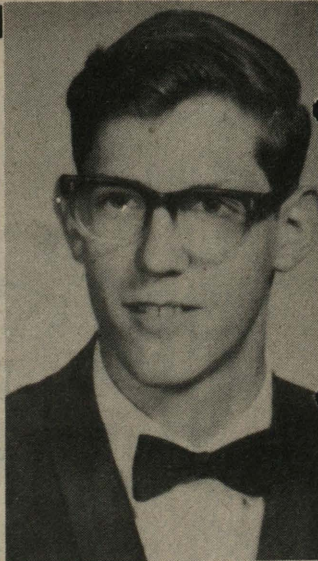
John McClelland places fifth in world fair

John McClelland of Campbell High School placed fifth at the international science fair competition held in New Orleans.

John won his trip by being named top award winner at the 12th annual county science fair for his botany project.

This is the second year that students from John Ewert's classes at Campbell have won the top county award and gone to the international fair.

John began work on his project, which is based on the reactions of bean plants to light, when he was one of a special group of students chosen to work with scientists at Ames Laboratory at Moffett Field last year.



SCIENCE WINNER — John McClelland of Campbell High School placed fifth at the international science fair for his project based on the reactions of bean plants to light.

Rattlesnakes are loose

A warning to parents that rattlesnakes are emerging from hibernation came from Robert K. Kirk, administrator of the Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley, after a member of the medical-dental staff successfully treated the first bitten youngster of the season at the community hospital.

Rattlesnake bites may be extremely dangerous to children. Medical attention is advisable for both adults and children. A person who is bitten should be immobilized as much as possible and kept cool; ice should be put around the puncture if it is available. Object is to slow down the flow so the poison is released into the system at a rate that can be counteracted.

Because of the frequency of rattlesnake bites in this area, a supply of anti-venom is readily available.

Snakes are found in the mountains both east and west of the valley. Occasionally they make their way into foothill housing developments, and they are frequently spotted along stream beds. A paper on rattlesnake control in residential areas is available from the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, 215 North First Street, San Jose.

For persons who wish to see a live rattlesnake, one is on display at the Youth Science Institute located in San Jose's Alum Rock Park, 16260 Alum Rock Avenue.

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CONTRACT SIGNING—James P. Hardy, superintendent of West Valley College District, signs the contract for construction of the physical education complex on the Saratoga campus. Low bidder for the project was Nicholson-

Brown Inc., of Santa Clara with a bid of \$2,357,510.

Looking on are Norman F. Brown, partner and executive vice-president of Nicholson-Brown, and Wayne Clay, division chairman of physical education.

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Women give young men awards

One seldom thinks of women's clubs as having any interest in friends which are allied to construction.

And, therefore, little interest in education fields which lead to construction work.

Unless the name of the club is the National Association of Women in Construction (WICs).

Women in Construction is a group composed of those gals whose jobs are with firms who build or make building supplies.

For the past three years the El Camino Real, Chapter 158, WIC, have sponsored a Stanford student.

This year, they elected to try and reach additional youngsters and so offered to boys in the Campbell Union High School District the opportunity to vie for four savings bonds by entering a "Construction Technology" competition.

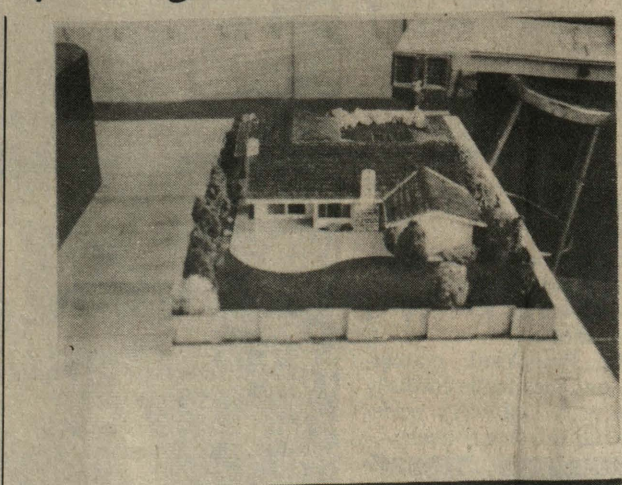
High school industrial arts teachers were asked to select representatives from their schools, according to Joy Bailey, WIC vice-president. Joy, who works for E-Z Crete Products, was supported by her employer, Bud Rooks, who agreed to act as one of the judges.

Other judges included Bill Hedley, a Campbell architect; Bud Rooks, of E-Z Crete Products; Chuck Beatty of Eaver Associates and Carol Jones of MacKay and Soms, civil engineers.

Winners will be presented with their prizes at the WICs annual "bosses night", July 22, at Almaden Country Club, where they will also display their entries.

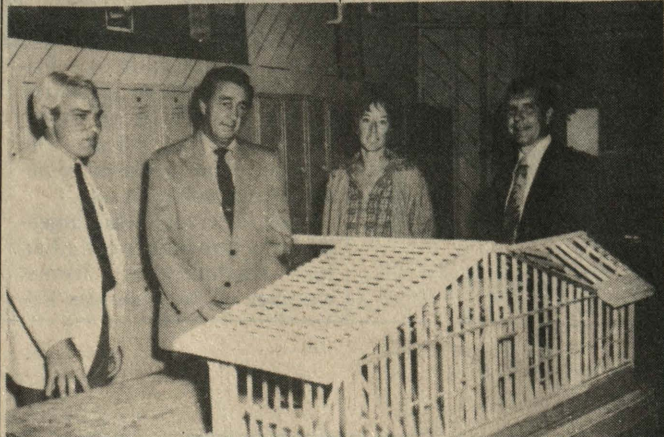
First place winner, who will receive a \$100 bond, is John T. Jones, a Del Mar student who built a house model and drew plans.

Dale Krahn of Campbell



DISPLAY—This is one of the displays built by a student in

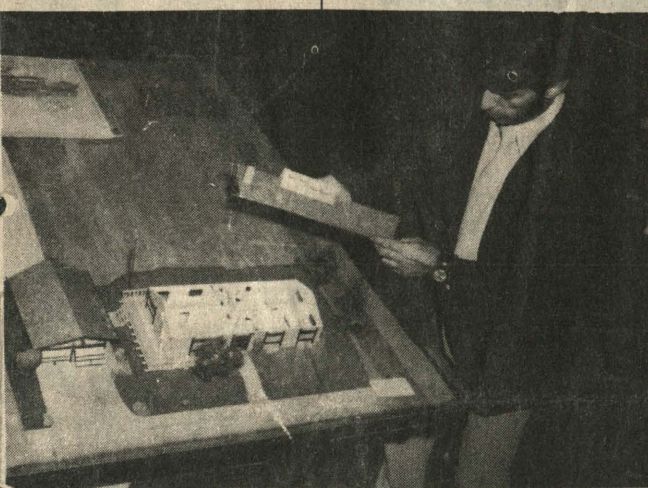
the Campbell Union High School District.



JUDGES — Bill Hedley, a Campbell architect; Bud Rooks, of E-Z Crete Products; Chuck Beatty of Eaver Associates and Carol Jones of MacKay and Soms, civil engineers.

High School won a \$75 bond for his train trestle and Ralph Parson of Camden, \$50 for a house model.

Fourth prize winner (\$25 bond) was Don Roach of Branham.



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK—Karl Coleman of E-Z Crete Products looks over one of

the displays entered in the construction competition.

Girl's State rep is chosen

Liz Anne Doss, 362 Cloverdale Lane in Campbell, has been elected Councilman of the mythical city of Jordon at the 29th annual session of California Girls' State being held this week at the Olympic Village at Squaw Valley.

Girls' State is a program of Americanism and citizenship training in which the girls receive a practical working knowledge of the structure of American government. Liz Anne is one of 540 girls participating in a week-long program which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Liz Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Doss, is a representative of Campbell High School, where she will be a senior this fall. She is sponsored by West Valley Unit No. 158 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

GARDEN CLUB

The Campbell Garden Club will meet in the gardens of Mrs. A. F. Cracalize, 1088 E. Campbell Ave., on Wednesday, July 12 at 10:30.

Visitors are always welcome at the Campbell Garden Club meetings. Contact Mrs. Edmund Birr for further information at 295-4587.

Legion has installation

West Valley Post 158 of the American Legion has announced the installation of new officers. Among those beginning in office are: Robert Harjes, commander; Harold Rhinehart, 1st vice commander; Vernon Tolbert, 2nd vice commander; Nim Nimerick, adjutant; Carl Cada, finance; Albert Simpson, historian; Alton Luken, sergeant at arms; Lawrence McLaughlin, assistant sergeant at arms; Anthony Bravo, chaplain; Bill Broadstone, Jr. past commander. New directors are: Wayne Kennedy, James Olson and Milton Ogden.

AUDITION

The Santa Clara County Valley Boys Chorus will be holding auditions from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, July 8. A second group is planned, a training chorus for those whose voices are not quite ready for the concert chorus.

Any boy between 8 and 18 is invited to audition for either group. Auditions will be held at the Leonard Herman Intermediate School at 5955 Blossom Avenue.

For additional information, call Howard Keenan at 377-2592.

Letters to the Editor



THANKS, POLICE

To Our Great Campbell Police Department:

Today in the mail, I received a very nice letter and the House Check Form that was filled out by the Campbell Police, stating the day, time and observation that they did on our house while we were gone.

I want to take this time

now, and thank the Police Department for making my trip a more pleasant one. It was really great knowing that they were looking after my house and possessions.

So from my husband and my children, and myself, we thank you ever so much!!!

Sincerely
Mrs. Robert Olocki
& Family

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Manor House
USDA Grade A
Flash Frozen

Lb. 33¢



Grade A Hen Turkeys

Manor House
USDA Inspected
Flash Frozen

Lb. 39¢

Ground Turkey Meat	Fry or Grill—Lb.	66¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	\$1.39
Smoked Hams	First Quality Half—Lb.	74¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Planter Style—Lb.	87¢
Safeway Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. \$1.71)	86¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Butt Cut—Lb.	\$1.09
Fresh Pork Picnics	Meat Shoulder Roast—Lb.	59¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Canner Cut—Lb.	\$1.21
Fresh Fryer Parts	Fourier Farms, Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	69¢
Turkey Roasts	Checkerboard—2 1/2-lb. Each	\$3.19
Leo's Beef Jerky	10-lb. Jar	\$3.99

Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Crossrib Steaks	Smallest: USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.47
T-Bone Steaks	OR PORTERHOUSE: USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.89
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.	\$1.99
Chuck Roasts	Boneless: USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.14
Crossrib Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.37
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢
Reg. Beef Shortribs	Prepared From USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Meaty Beef Shanks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	75¢
Safeway Corned Beef	Braiser Cut—Lb.	\$1.08
Whole Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen—Lb.	88¢

Fried Clams	Captains Choice Chesapeake Bay—Lb.	\$1.39
Sole Fillets	Captains Choice: Precooked—Lb.	97¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice: Precooked—Lb.	99¢
Salmon Cakes	Captains Choice: Precooked—Lb.	\$1.25
Pacific Salmon Slices	Excellent For Broiling—Lb.	\$1.39
Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks	Captains Choice: 14-oz. Package	82¢
Sole Fillets	Captains Choice—1-lb. Package	\$1.19
Shrimp meat	El Dorado Brand—10-oz. Package	\$1.23
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	\$1.02
Veal Patties	Manor House Brand—Lb.	94¢
Veal Birds	Manor House: Quick & Easy To Fix—Lb.	94¢

Evergood Knackwurst	Old World Style—Lb.	\$1.05
Hot Smokies	Evergood Brand Sausage—Lb.	93¢
Jimmy Dean Sausage	Regular or Hot 1-lb. Package	88¢
Safeway Cooked Salami	12-oz. Package	89¢
Sterling Frank	Safeway—1-lb. Package	69¢
Imported Sliced Ham	Safeway—4-oz. Package	63¢
Dubuque Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	78¢
Cheese & Wieners	Dubuque—1-lb. Package	99¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat 8-oz. Package	58¢
All Beef Bologna	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package	59¢
Sliced Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer 9-oz. Package	61¢



Safeway Bologna

First Quality
All Meat
Random Wts.

Lb. 65¢



Safeway Franks

Budget Priced
Beef
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Each 58¢



Beef Chuck Roasts

USDA Choice
Beef—Bone-In
Safeway Trim

Lb. 79¢



Slab Bacon

First Quality
End Cut Piece,
Any Size

Lb. 69¢
(Center Cut Piece—Lb. 77¢)

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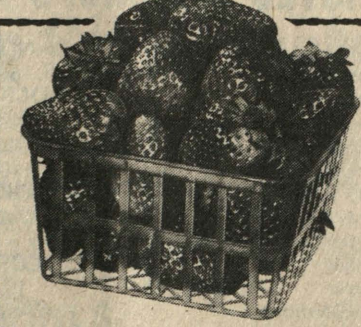
Wheat Chex	12-oz. Jar	26¢
Wagner Breakfast Drinks	32-oz.	32¢
Green Giant Niblets Corn	12-oz.	21¢
Ralston Wheat Chex	(Rice Chex 12-oz. Jar—15¢)	35¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte—15-oz. Can	18¢
Jell-O Soft Swirl	Regular Size 3-oz. Jar—24-oz. (Lemon & Raspberry—24¢)	26¢
Parsons Ammonia	9-oz.	27¢
Brite Bowl Cleaner	9-oz.	49¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese	Kraft—8-oz.	41¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	32¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz.	11¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel	Sharp Slices—10-oz. (Mellie Slices—10-oz. 75¢)	87¢
Large Eggs	Crown C-Tite Case Single A—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 37¢)	43¢

Edwards Coffee	(3-lb. \$2.80) (1-lb. 74¢)	\$1.39
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Bordens Cremora	16-oz.	74¢
Nestle	With Sugar & Lemon Flavors—12-oz.	60¢
MJB Coffee	1-lb.	88¢
MJB Coffee	2-lb. (\$2.26)	\$1.53
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz.	\$1.22

Lucky Draft Beer	11-oz. Bottle—4 Pack	\$1.14
Burgemeister Draft Beer	12-oz. Can 6 Pack	\$1.14
Mountain Castle Wine	Burgundy or Vin Rose—Gallon	\$1.86
Rhineskeller Wine	(Grenache Vin Rose, Italian Swiss—1/2 Gallon \$1.79)	\$1.99
Draft Beer	Brown Derby, 11-oz.—4 Pack	87¢
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer	12-oz. Bottle 6 Pack	\$1.19

Vienna Sausage	Libby, Zip Top—4-oz.	26¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte 12-oz. Jar	38¢
All Detergent	Concentrated—49-oz. Package	67¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, Unfiltered—64-oz.	74¢
Whole Kernel Corn	Highway, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can	19¢



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3 12-oz. \$1 Baskets

Fresh Peaches	Tasty California Grown Fruit—Lb.	39¢
Santa Rosa Plums	Now At Their Best For Flavor 3 Lbs.	99¢
Fancy Nectarines	A Fresh Fruit Treat—Lb.	39¢
Jumbo Cantaloupes	(27 Size) 3 for	99¢

Oranges	Valencia—California Grown 5 Lbs.	79¢
Apples	Extra Fancy Washington Golden Delicious 4 Lbs.	99¢
Seedless Grapes	Thompson Variety—Lb.	49¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder—Lb.	29¢
Cucumbers	A Salad Favorite 3 for	39¢
Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg 2 for	35¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet 3 Lbs.	39¢
Red Salad Onions	U.S. No. 1 3 Lbs.	39¢
Salad Lettucess	Red, Butter or Romaine 3 for	39¢
Radishes & Gr. Onions	Large Bunches 3	39¢

Granola Cereals	Vita Crunch—1-lb. With Beans Regular or Hot—15-oz.	49¢
Hormel Chili	5-oz.	37¢
Bordens Cheese Spreads	(Bacon, Garlic & Blue Cheese—5-oz. 39¢) Covered Wagon, Buttermilk (15-oz. 36¢)	34¢
Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon, Buttermilk (Log Cabin Syrup—24-oz. 72¢)	44¢
Big G Snacks	Package	39¢
French's Mustard	24-oz.	39¢
Shell No Pest Strip	Each	\$1.65

Barbecue Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger—8 Pack	31¢
Western Farms Bread	Skyline—15-lb. Loaf	37¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins—24-oz.	55¢
Raisin-Date Muffins	Mrs. Wrights—Pack	38¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Busy Bakers—1 1/4-lb.	54¢

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion	4-oz. Bottle	\$1.48
Alka Seltzer Tablets	25 Cn. Int.	63¢
Bactine Aerosol	4.5-oz.	\$1.26
Desenex Spray Powder	4-oz.	\$1.67
Body All Deodorant	5-oz.	99¢
Protein 21 Hair Spray	Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented—13-oz.	\$1.86
Dial Family Deodorant	(Roll On Anti Perspirant—1.5-oz. 79¢)	76¢

Imitation Ice Cream	Joylet—1/2 Gallon (Juice Bars, Beldair—18-oz. 36¢)	48¢
Orange Juice	(Orange Treats—9-oz. 46¢)	25¢
Bel-air Lemonade	Regular or Pink—6-oz. (15-oz. 36¢)	13¢
French Fries	Deep Fries—24-oz. Beef—12-oz. (Cheese—11-oz. 58¢)	47¢
Lucca Ravioli		47¢
Jenos Assorted Pizzeria	14-oz.	\$1.69
Picadilly Circles	Frozen Snacks—10-oz. Peach & Cherry—33-oz. (Apple 75¢)	63¢
Sara Lee Pies		98¢

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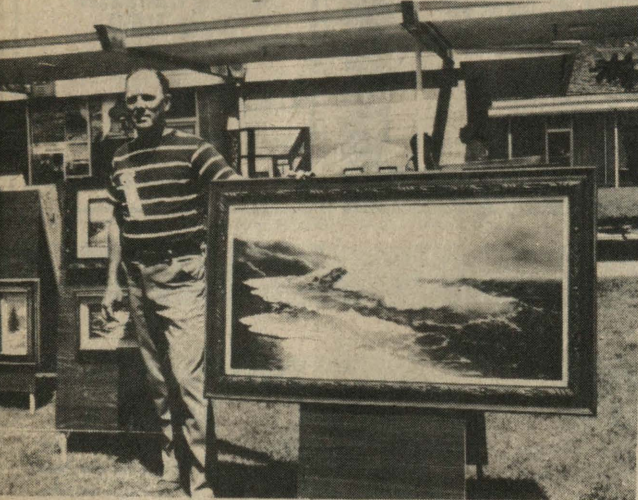
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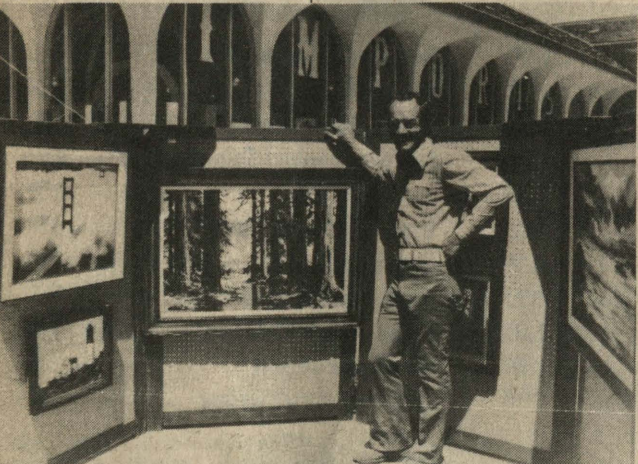
Professional artists grace Gran Plaza



ABSTRACTS --- Creative elegance can be seen in the abstracts and non-objective works of Joyce Wade of Concord.



SEASCAPES --- Dramatic seascapes by Joe Gullick of Sacramento will be shown at the PruneYard Art spectacular.



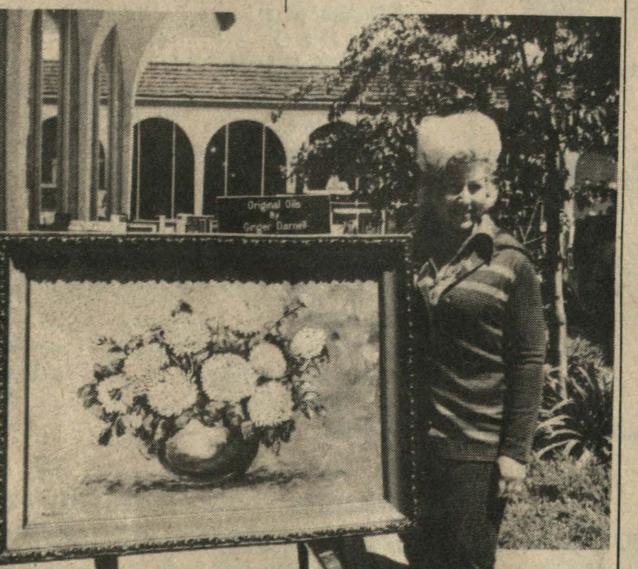
CALIFORNIA SCENES---The outstanding oil redwood scene is by John Hiers of Ben Lomond.



PAINTINGS---Impasto palette knife paintings by Virginia Keith of Los Gatos are featured at the PruneYard art show. The public will be able to meet the artists.



OUTDOOR SCENES---Barns and rustic outdoor scenes are the specialty of Paula Beam of Los Gatos.



FLOWERS---Floral art, a specialty of Ginger Darnell of Saratoga, will be exhibited at the PruneYard's all-professional art show.

The PruneYard Shopping Center will host a professional art show July 6 through 9. Professional artists from all over California will be displaying their works and showing their skills during this exciting four day show. The artists, who are represented in over 45 galleries throughout the United States and Canada, will be at the PruneYard to meet the public.

Among the 60 artists showing, there will be styles and medias to please all tastes. The floral lover will be entranced by the works of John Yoltan of Hayward, and of Gary Preston and Dorita Lee of Oakland.

Those who love the rustic and the great out of doors will find pleasure in the watercolor on masonite paintings of Rod Newhall of Lodi, Lee Hiers of Ben Lomond, Helen Reichle of Sacramento, Ray K. Jones of Sacramento and Gene Speck of Concord.

The old master's touch can be seen in the still life works of Loran Speck of Concord, and Carole Millard of Marin.

The inspiration of Rembrandt is felt in portraits and figures of Harl Nobles of Lodi.

The abstracts and non-objectives of Selma Grossman of Pleasant Hill and Joyce Wade and Loren Sutton of Concord will provide excitement for those who enjoy contemporary styles.

Marine paintings and seascapes at their best can be found in the works of Joe Gullick and Loren Adams of Sacramento, and George Lee and Kipp Iliff of Carmel.

Many of these artists travel as many as 25,000 miles in a single year, displaying their work in shopping centers, downtown shows and park shows.

Most of the artists appearing at the PruneYard have shown this year in Carmel, Scottsdale, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Chicago, with various showings in Northern and Southern California.

The public is invited to enjoy this four-day art spectacular as guests of the PruneYard merchants.

Band performs at PruneYard

The "Windjammers," the 12th Naval District Stage Band, will perform at the amphitheatre in the famous Gran Plaza of the PruneYard on July 6. The hour-long performances will begin at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

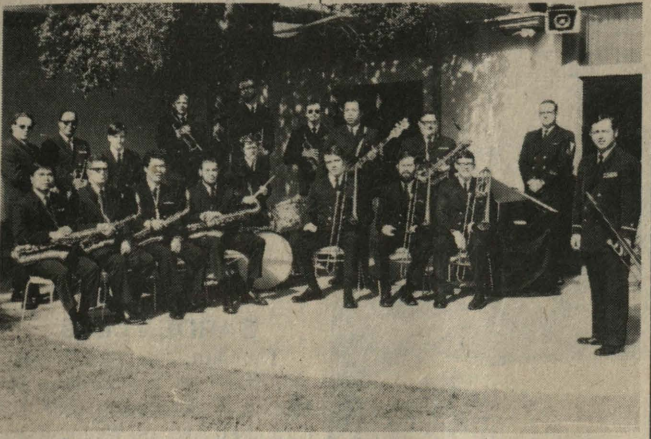
Band members are all graduates of the Naval School of Music and several hold advanced degrees from schools throughout the country.

The fabulous band offers the listening audience a new sound-modern jazz to acid rock. Some of the musical scores will be from leading groups such as "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and Academy Award movies such as "Shaft."

The band is directed by Chief Warrant Officer John E. Ingram. They perform for a wide variety of functions from high school assemblies to military balls.

The orchestra features a 24-piece group which truly offers an exciting afternoon of top performers.

The PruneYard management and merchants cordially invite each and every reader to attend this free concert.



FREE BALLET---A free ballet concert will be presented at the PruneYard on Saturday, July 15 at 1 p.m. The dancers who perform represent three ballet schools. The directors who organized the program are Katherine Bartholomew, former member of the American Ballet Theatre, Campbell studio; Ursula Millett, formerly with the National Ballet of Canada, Santa Clara studio; and Elizabeth Neumann, formerly with the Concert Companies of Bolm, Koslov and Nijinski, and ballet mistress of a regional ballet company, Saratoga studio.

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LISTED ARE SHOPS AND STORES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

MEN'S APPAREL
120 John Prior Shop
225 Ted Weaver
190 Leatherique
440 Patrick James
650 Palacio de Artesanias

WOMEN'S APPAREL
650 Palacio de Artesanias
400 Beyond the Reef
190 Leatherique
225 Ted Weaver
162 Elegance Boutique
165 The Upstairs
112 Elegance Unlimited
118 Louanna
370 The Young Collectors
375 Lady Madonna Maternity Boutique
300 Addie Raymond

MEN'S SHOES
132 Burn's Bootery
225 Ted Weaver
560 The Boot Hook
440 Patrick James

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES
119 Ted Weaver
650 Palacio de Artesanias
132 Burn's Bootery
360 The Shoe Shack
560 The Boot Hook

CHILDREN'S SHOES
140 ABC Junior Bootery

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
380 The Chocolate Soup

CANDLES
160 The Wax Hut

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
105 Perrone's

COOKWARE
110 Tin Pan Galley

BOOKS
740 The Upstart Crow & Company

FLORIST
150 Wesley's

FABRICS
155 Stevens-Singer

FOOD SPECIALTIES
124 Plum Tree
515 Con Liquori
510 Food Villa Market
210 Parisian Delicatessen

FOOD MARKET
510 Food Villa Market

FURNITURE
220 Pool, Patio 'n Things
650 Palacio de Artesanias

GIFTS & CARDS
460 Stough's
650 Palacio de Artesanias
116 The Card Carousel
230 The Company

JEWELRY
333 Jewels by Jacques
450 Evelyn's Fine Fashion Jewelry
525 Gabi Jewels
650 Palacio de Artesanias

BEVERAGES (Packaged)
515 Con Liquori

EATING FACILITIES
180 The Cook Book
570 El Burro
2400 Paolo's Restaurant
550 The Garret No. 1&2
114 Bumbleberry Pies
124 Plum Tree
210 Parisian Delicatessen
740 The Upstart Crow & Company
730 Taqueria Tizoc

HOME FURNISHINGS
220 Pool, Patio 'n Things
530 Beth's Bath Botique
650 Palacio de Artesanias

PIPES AND TOBACCOS
520 The Bruyere Shoppe

POOLS & POOL SUPPLIES
220 Pool, Patio 'n Things

FINANCIAL SERVICES
200 The Bank of America
500 Crocker National Bank

SEWING SUPPLIES
155 Stevens-Singer
138 Lydia's Knit & Stitch

SERVICES
130 Dr. Slater, Optometrist
148 The Men's Room Barbershop

SPORTING GOODS
420

THEATERS
100 United Artists - 1, 2, & 3

TOYS
600 The Spotted Zebra

Four Star Travel in the Towers Building

PLEASE SEE PAGE NO. 806 IN YOUR YELLOW PAGES SAN JOSE - SANTA CLARA DIRECTORY FOR PHONE LISTINGS . Thank You

Couple united in local ceremony

Catherine Mary Monahan and Michael Donald Lorenze were united in an afternoon ceremony in the garden of the groom's parents.

Catherine chose a traditional long white gown with long sleeves. The empire waist, high neck and veil were of silk organza. Appliques of chantilly lace adorned the bodice and skirt. The neck and hem were graced with an addition of Venice lace.

The bride's uncle, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Kelly, officiated over the marriage.

Karen Monahan, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor, and William Lorenze, brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaid Laura Getz was joined by flower girl Robin Hambly. Matt Hambly served as ringbearer. Ushers were Robert Shepard and Joseph Costa.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan of Campbell. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorenze, also live in Campbell.

A champagne buffet for 125 relatives and friends followed the nuptials. Afterwards, the newlyweds left on their honeymoon which will take them to Catalina Island and Disneyland.

Both Michael and Catherine went to Del Mar High School and are now attending West Valley College. The groom is working at the Valley Medical Center.

The couple will establish their first home in Campbell.

MRS. MICHAEL LORENZE



EL SERENO
By Clare Carlson

El Sereno 4-H Club will be holding its "4-H Faire" next Saturday, July 8, in the parking lot of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 14103 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga.

Included in the faire and sale will be baked goods, hand-crafts, good "junk", cones and other knick-knacks made or contributed by the club members. Proceeds from the event will be used for community service and related 4-H activities. The sale will be in progress from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Saturday.

CAMPBELL
By Bret Bauer

On June 3 Campbell 4-H had their second to the last meeting of the year at Campbell Park.

During the meeting we talked about the fair booth, the essays on Davis.

After the meeting we had a project tour, and then we had lunch.

Our next year's community leader will be Mrs. Smith, Nora Smith's mother.

Our next community meeting, which is the last meeting of the year, will be at Oak Meadow Park with a picnic dinner.



BRIDE TO BE—Denise Louise Dessel will marry Richard D. Vestnys on August 26, 1972 at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church. Both Denise and Richard are graduates of Campbell High School. They plan to make their home in Campbell.

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College repeats sewing classes

Due to a large demand, West Valley College is repeating a number of the workshops scheduled for this summer.

Creative stitchery will again be offered July 10-14 from 1-4 p.m. During the five-day workshop participants will learn embroidery stitches and techniques on various types of material as they relate to both clothing and decorative pieces.

Pants for women will have its second offering July 31-August 4 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. During this clinic each student will fit pants patterns and construct a text copy of pants for herself. Fabrics, patterns and supplies must be supplied by each student.

A dressmaking clinic will be held August 21-25 from 9 a.m.-12 noon, followed by a lunch break, and resuming for a 1-3 p.m. session. Some of the skills to be demonstrated include zippers, bound button holes, belts, eyelets, clipping, grading hems, sleeves, pattern changing and

pressing techniques.

Registration and a small fee are required for all workshops. Interested participants may contact Community Services,

44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, room L-26, telephone 379-1733, ext. 58, for information and registration.

Three go to CSEA confab

Two representatives from West Valley College Chapter 534 of the California School Employees Association (CSEA) have been selected as delegates to CSEA's 46th annual convention, slated for July 24-28 in San Jose.

Lorraine Shankland and Effie Robbins, secretaries at the college, have been selected to attend with Maureen Raine, purchasing agent, serving as alternate.

An estimated 2,000 delegates and visitors from more than 580 association chapters will take part in the five-day conclave. The delegates represent CSEA's 55,000-plus membership, which consists of classified school employees from throughout the state.

Major business activities,

including the group's annual election of state officers, will take place at the San Jose Civic Center.

Local contest offers \$1000

Two lucky local people will win \$1000 for stopping by one of the McKeon Construction housing developments.

Two drawings will be held, one on July 16 and the other on August 20. The winner of each drawing has the option of selecting \$1000 cash or an expense paid trip for two to Hawaii or Acapulco.

Anyone over 18 may pick up a free entry blank at one of the developments, including Hamilton Downs in Campbell.

A McKeon Home

Hamilton Downs

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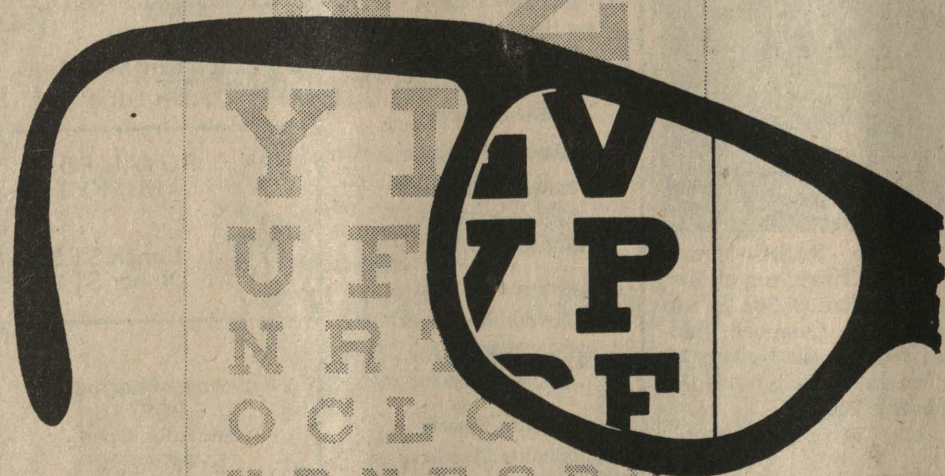
369 E. Campbell Ave. Phone 378-4245
HOURS—DAILY 8:30-5:30, Closed Sunday



"BLITHE SPIRIT"—Susan Maher has been named producer for Phoenix Productions' presentation of the Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit", to open in the Los Gatos Prentiss Brown Auditorium on July 28.

"Spirit" will be the final selection in a summer festival of plays produced by this newly formed drama group.

For ticket information, call 378-6322 or 247-1645.



How Can
YOU Help Someone
To See Better?

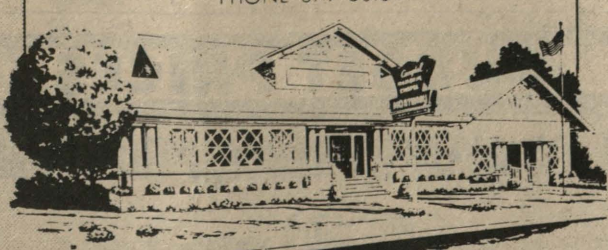
Simply pick up any old eyeglasses that you may have lying around the house and bring them to our offices.

Metal frames in any condition and unbroken plastic frames (with or without lenses) which you donate will be used by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. --- a non-profit, non-sectarian organization --- to help poor people throughout this country and many others to see better.

We are proud to continue our role as local sponsor for New Eyes, and we are grateful to you and the thousands like you whose thoughtfulness will give visual aid to persons who could not afford it themselves.

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Fri.—Sat.—11 a.m.—9 p.m.
Sun.—12 noon—5 p.m.

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Church Services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1870 Winchester Blvd. Phone 378-7032 Herbert Johnson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 395 W. Rincon Ave. Sunday School and Church 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m. Reading Room — 376 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226 Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4; Mon. Eve. 7:30-9:30 ALL WELCOME
Your Invitation To CAMPBELL BAPTIST CHURCH 151 Sunnyside Street 378-2658 PASTOR Loren Brown — G.A.R.B. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Youth Services, 6 p.m. — Prayer meeting, Wed. 7 p.m. Nursery Provided	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1675 Winchester Blvd. 378-3472 Ministers: Wm. H. Gould, Alan R. Goozee Director of Education: Hilda J. Snyder Worship and Sunday School - 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
CAMPBELL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 65 E. Rincon Ave. Ch. Ph. 378-4710 Eugene Sample, Pastor, 379-1851 Worship Services (Saturday) 8:25, 10:55 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.	FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 157 Rincon Ave. Church 379-1682 Minister: Wilburn Clark Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings
CENTURY ONE CHURCH Searching for Something Different? The Church that meets in your house INFORMAL EVENING WORSHIP 354-4966 226-2763 379-1174	NEW COMMUNITY OF FAITH American Baptist and Congregational (UCC) 6350 Rainbow Dr. 253-1408 Dr. Richard Taylor, Minister Experimental Service & Nursery Care 9:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH OF GOD OF THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM 555 McGlincey Lane 377-6357 Ray Hall, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday	SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW corner from Westgate Shopping) 252-7276; if no answer call 257-3753 Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service Wed., 7 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Harry L. Twining Jr. Youth Pastor: Rev. Richard Reed A nursery provided
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL United Church of Christ 400 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4418 Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers, Minister Sunday Service and Church School 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sunday	ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 65 Rincon Ave., Campbell 379-5320 The Rev. Barry Verdi 10 a.m. Service and Church School Nursery Provided
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 400 Llewellyn Ave. Ch. Phone: 378-4960 W. Keith Loyd, Pastor Dale Stark, Assoc. Pastor & Minister of Music Worship Services: 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sun.; 7:45 Wed. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Training Hour and Youth Choirs: 5:15 p.m. Sunday.	ST. LUCY'S CHURCH 2350 Winchester Blvd. Saturday Mass: 5:15 n.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon - 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays & Eves of First Fri. & Holy Days: 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

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FOR RENT Beautiful large unfurnished 2 bdrm. AEK, private patio, Four- plex. Child & small pet okay, from \$159. Furniture available. 149 Hamilton 374-6005. G-7/26	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GOV'T. LAND — \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, Box 5341, San Bernardino, CA. (Send stamp) C-7/19	HOMEWORKERS wanted to ad- dress and stuff envelopes. Send stamped, self-addressed M. Riley, P.O. Box 75, Lindsay, Ca 93247. R-8/2
REPOSSESSED APPLIANCES, T.V. FURNITURE, STEREO SKI'S ROYAL FURNITURE 378-2075	WEDGEWOOD Manor Condo- minium. Quiet upstairs unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$22,750. Herb Rice, Realtor, 255-9920. R-7/12	MUSICAL INSTRUCTION Piano lessons, age 5 yrs & up. Near Latimer & Castro schools. 378-3653 B-8/2
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CARPET CLEANING, uphol- stery cleaning. Free estimates. Expert service. 379-0841. F-7/26	LOZANO—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lozano, 179 N. Harrison Ave., a girl, Lydia Geraldine Olvera, on April 29 at Good Samaritan Hosp. McCANN—To Mr. and Mrs. David McCann, 615 Alpha Ct., a boy, Jason Aaron, on April 30 at O'Connor Hospital. RASTELLINI—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rastellini, 141 Adler #2, Nicole Gene, on May 1 at Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Hos- pital. MIALOCCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ros- er Mialocco, 1351 Olympia Ave., a girl, on May 1 at San Jose Hosp.	LEWIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis, 201 Marianna Way, a girl, Amanda Lynn, on April 15, at Los Gatos-Saratoga Community. VALDEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ard Valdez, 460 Kuehnis Dr., a girl, JoAnne, on April 12, at Good Samaritan Hospital. SANCHEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanchez, 408 N. Harrison, a boy, Braden James, on April 14 at Good Samaritan Hospital. TENNANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tennant, 898 Jean Dr., a boy, Aaron Emile, on April 16 at Good Samaritan Hospital. HAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. David Hayton, 1060 Harriet Ave., a boy, Joshua Arthur, on April 16 at San Jose Hospital. BANK—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bank, 2852 Del Loma Dr., a girl, on April 18 at O'Connor Hospital. LOWE—To Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, 2000-B White Oaks Dr., a boy, Eric Wayne, on April 22 at Good Samaritan Hospital. SAHAGUN—To Mr. and Mrs. Javi- er Sahagun, 3929 Via Cristobal, a girl, on April 24 at O'Connor. HUBER—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, 1675 Fawn Ct., Campbell, a girl, Shelby Nicole, on April 26 at Good Samaritan Hospital. ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross, 2482 Twyla Court, a boy, Steven Michael, on April 28 at Good Samaritan Hospital. WALLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. Mi- chael Wallace, 121 N. Carolyn Ave., a girl, Susan Michelle, on April 28 at Good Samaritan Hospital. BOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bohn, 3201 Loma Verde, S.J., a boy, Michael Keith, on May 3, at O'Connor Hospital.

Welcome to

GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Green, 4915 McCoy Ave., S. J., a
girl, Anne Elizabeth, on May 6 at
O'Connor Hospital.
BOINUS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Boinus, 1110 Rideley Dr., a girl,
Jennifer Lynn, on May 8 at O'Con-
nor Hospital.
HOLT—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Holt, 1111 Fawcett Dr., a boy,
Darrin Thomas, on May 7 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.
RYALS—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Ryals, 206 N. Central Ave., a boy,
Arthur Huston, Jr., on May 8 at
Los Gatos-Saratoga Community.
ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Allen, 4805 Grimsby Dr., S. J., a
girl, Sherry Lynn, on May 8 at
Good Samaritan Hospital.
WOO—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Woo, 4016 Sadie Ct., a girl, Col-
leen Michelle, on May 9 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.
MONTOYA—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose
Montoya, 1480 Ontario Lane, a
boy, Jose Ramon Jr., on May 10
at O'Connor Hospital.
PIAZZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Piazza, 829 Sharon Ct., a girl,
Tina Renee, on May 11 at O'Con-
nor Hospital.
TEMPLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Temple, 1375 Colleen Way, a boy,
Ryan Michael, on May 12, at
O'Connor Hospital.
DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Davis, 595 Nido #71, a boy, Russell
William, on May 12 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.
WAGNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
William Augustin, 4005 Buck-
nail Rd., a boy, Steven Todd, on
May 16 at San Jose Hospital.
LUBERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Lubers, 920 San Tomas Aquino
Rd., a girl, on May 18 at O'Con-
nor Hospital.
SLOUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Monty
Slough, 1352 Theresa Ave., a girl,
Nicole Jeanette, on May 22 at
O'Connor Hospital.
CALBREATH—To Mr. and Mrs.
David Calbreath, 641 Nello, No. 2,
a girl, Kimberly Michele, May 17
at Good Samaritan Hospital.
PARRISH—To Mr. and Mrs. David
Parrish, 462 Kuehnis Dr., a girl,
Shannon Dawn, May 17 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.
CROSSEN—To Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight Crossen, 3034 Colonial
Way, No. 27, San Jose, a boy,
Edward Allan, May 19 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.
MILES—To Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Miles, 219 Dillon Ave., a boy,
Jason Jeffrey, May 19 at Los
Gatos-Saratoga Com. Hosp.

BLANKENBAKER—To Mr. and
Mrs. James Blankenbaker, 140 Gil-
man Ave., a boy, Jim Lester, May
24 at Los Gatos-Saratoga Com.
Hospital.
BEARDSLEY—To Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Beardsley, 2422 Camrose
Ave., San Jose, a girl, Johanna
Kathleen, May 22 at O'Connor.
ENOS—To Mr. and Mrs. Garth
Enos, 1459 Patio Dr., a boy, Jason
Scott, May 24 at Good Sam. Hosp.
DOTY—To Mr. and Mrs. William
Doty, 119 Wilton Dr., a boy, Jef-
frey Michael, May 28 at Los Gatos
Community Hospital.
BARNHART—To Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Barnhart, 2871 Joseph
Ave., No. 23, a boy Matthew John,
May 29 at Los Gatos Com. Hosp.
CARRERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Carrera, 3061 David Ave., No. 3,
San Jose, a girl, Rochelle Darlene,
May 29 at Good Samaritan Hosp.
REED—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Reed, 150 Wilton Dr., No. 1, a girl,
Tracy Lynn, May 31 at Good
Samaritan Hospital.

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from basic training at the
Marine Corps Recruit Depot
in San Diego.

FINISHES BASIC—Marine
Pvt. Joe R. Perez, son of Mrs.
Chona Aguilar of 806 S. San
Tomas Road, Campbell, gradu-
ated from basic training at
the Marine Corps Recruit De-
pot in San Diego.

TRAINING GRAD—Marine
Pvt. Roy L. Vallotton, son of
Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Dawson of
692 Crockett Ave., Campbell,
graduated from basic training
at the Marine Corps Recruit
Depot in San Diego.
A former student of Camp-
bell High School, he attended
De Anza College, Cupertino,
Calif.

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Visitors	Home
Wednesday, July 5 6:00 p.m. Campbell	Saratoga
Thursday, July 6 6:00 p.m. Camden	Del Mar
6:00 p.m. Los Gatos	Westmont
Saturday, July 8 9:30 a.m. Blackford	Del Mar
1:00 p.m. Camden	Los Gatos
2:30 p.m. Westmont	Campbell
Monday, July 10 6:00 p.m. Campbell	Blackford
Tuesday, July 11 6:00 p.m. Saratoga	Del Mar
6:00 p.m. Camden	Westmont
Wednesday, July 12 6:00 p.m. Blackford	Camden

Music is a family characteristic

Virgil is smooth up there on the organ.

He doesn't sound like one of those crackbox organists who lives or dies on every note. His notes just roll together—like a musical Monet, an impressionist behind the keyboard.

Mike "Virgil" Robinson is the 21-year-old leader of Bluesteam, a Campbell group now featured at the Winchester Lounge on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

ON STAGE

Virgil sits on the dais, almost hidden behind the organ, a small spotlight shining on his face. "By the time...I get to Phoenix...she'll be rising." He sings with careful phrasing of the words.

On stage, Virgil is a performer, concerned about getting the audience involved in his music.

"I want to play the music the way I feel it—communicate with the audience," he says. "A lot of these songs we play, they bring back memories for people."

One man is sitting at the bar, about 50 years old, slender with short-cropped brown hair, an absorbed, faraway look in his eyes. Virgil sings: "Sunny...thank you for the sunshine bouquet." The man taps his fingers in rhythm with the song—the first time he's been moved by the music all night.

"The people identify with these songs, they like to reminisce. Maybe they've lost a girl once or something. The songs we sing bring back some memories and make them happy."

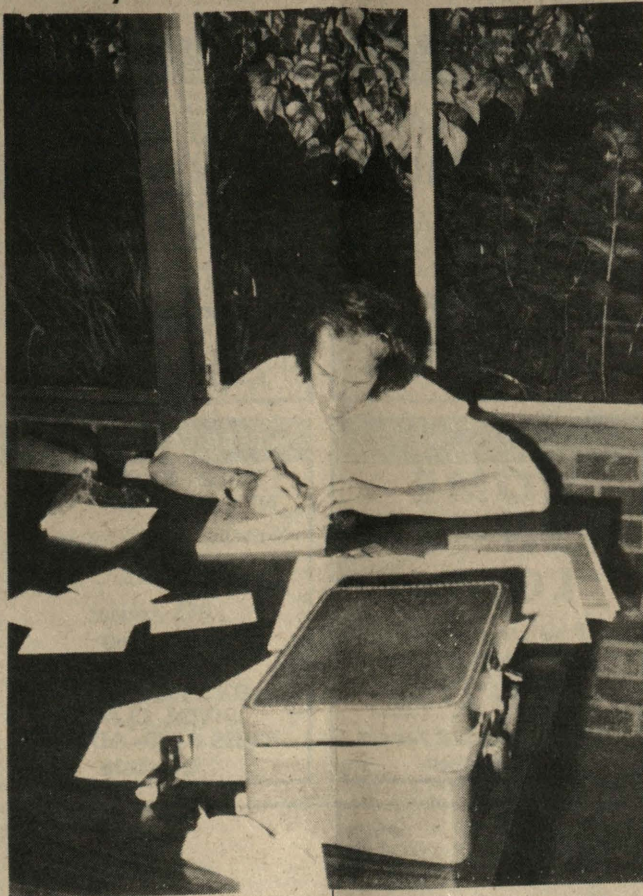
That's what the audience is looking for—memories and merriment. They probably don't even notice the best things Virgil does on stage—the subtle and quiet improvisations he plays on the organ, which give a variety and fullness to the sound.

For the past year, Virgil has been playing in public, trying to get noticed. He has been under the spotlights at both "dives" and high class clubs.

"One night, I jammed for something like six hours and came out of it with only about a dollar fifty," but things are better now. He has guaranteed work every weekend earning \$20 a night for himself.

AT HOME

During the day, Virgil becomes Mike, the second of



"HELTHER SKELTER"—Mike writes out song lyrics. "I don't want to blow these any-

more. I want to get these songs right this time."

thirteen children in a fatherless household. A former Campbell High president and West Valley College music student, Mike spends much of his free time painting the house and taking care of the younger children.

Musical talent runs deep in the Robinson family. "My parents wanted us all to take piano," Mike says. "I began taking lessons in second grade."

Every member of the family plays some music. Mike describes his twin brother Mark as a "jack of all trades," able to play everything from keyboards to Coke bottles. His older brother, Steve, who is married, plays piano. Brothers David and Danny and sisters Mary Ann and Katie play both guitar and keyboards. Patty plays piano and clarinet. Peter knows guitar and drums. Richard knows piano. The youngest children, Jane, Jim and Chris, all excel in tambourine-playing, hand-clapping and banging on the drums.

Mike is never the hard-sell musician trying to look mean. He is, in the words of one neighbor, "a compassionate kid. All his brothers and sisters look up to him. He never has to raise his voice at those kids."

Four-year-old Chris with the golden blonde hair comes clumping into the living room, tears streaming down his cheeks. One of the younger sisters comes in behind. "What

happened here?" Mike demands. "She hit me," cries Chris. "He was hitting me with his plastic boat," answers the sister. With an explanatory tone of voice, Mike advises, "Don't go around hitting people. The only time you ought to hit somebody is for self-defense." The children have stopped crying and are impressed as they look at Mike. The crisis is over.

Perhaps it was only a simple thing, but it is the way Mike is every day. He is a human, alive and compassionate person.

Mike is not the image of the typical young rock musician. He is simply a young person hoping to someday have a career playing his type of music.

THE FUTURE

Three years ago, \$2500 of Mike's equipment was stolen from a church hall. But he kept on playing anyway.

Today his efforts are starting to pay off. This latest job has given him a new hope and a new concern for his future.

The night before one performance, Mike spent two hours writing out the lyrics to some of his songs. "I don't want to blow these anymore," he says. "I want to get these songs right this time."

It is a Thursday night at the Winchester Lounge and his mother and his girl friend both encourage him that he's doing a "good job." Mike grins, looking maybe a little disappointed. "Not good enough,"

Obituaries

Mrs. Kate Yerkovich, 84, a resident of Santa Clara County for the past 47 years, died last week after an extended illness. She was a native of Luboc, Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Yerkovich was the widow of Antone Yerkovich, an architectural artist who died last April. Survivors include her children, Peter Yerkovich, Chester Yerkovich, and Ann Furtado, all of Campbell, and Jennie Gomes of Monte Sereno. Mrs. Yerkovich was the grandmother of 12 and the great-grandmother of 16.

Services were held at St. Lucy's Church.



DANCE—Gropus Cackus will provide the music for a Campbell High Teen Club Dance to be held on July 10 from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission for mem-

bers is \$1, admission for non-members is \$1.50.

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ROTARY

New officers of the Campbell Rotary Club are Bruce Stevenson, president; Marv Bamberg, vice-president; Jim Moreland, secretary; Wally Perry, treasurer; Bill Blonder, assistant treasurer; Bob Telle-son, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Bower, assistant sergeant-at-arms; John Laws, international service; Ed Fabbri, community service; and Dean Vesling, vocational service.

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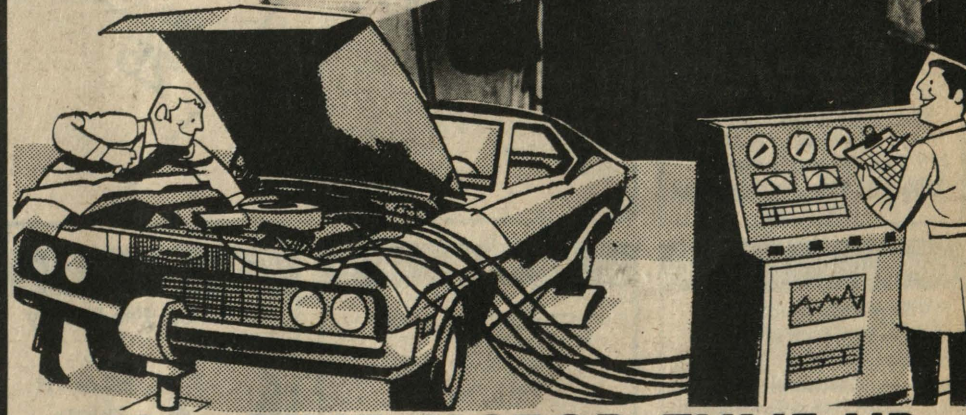


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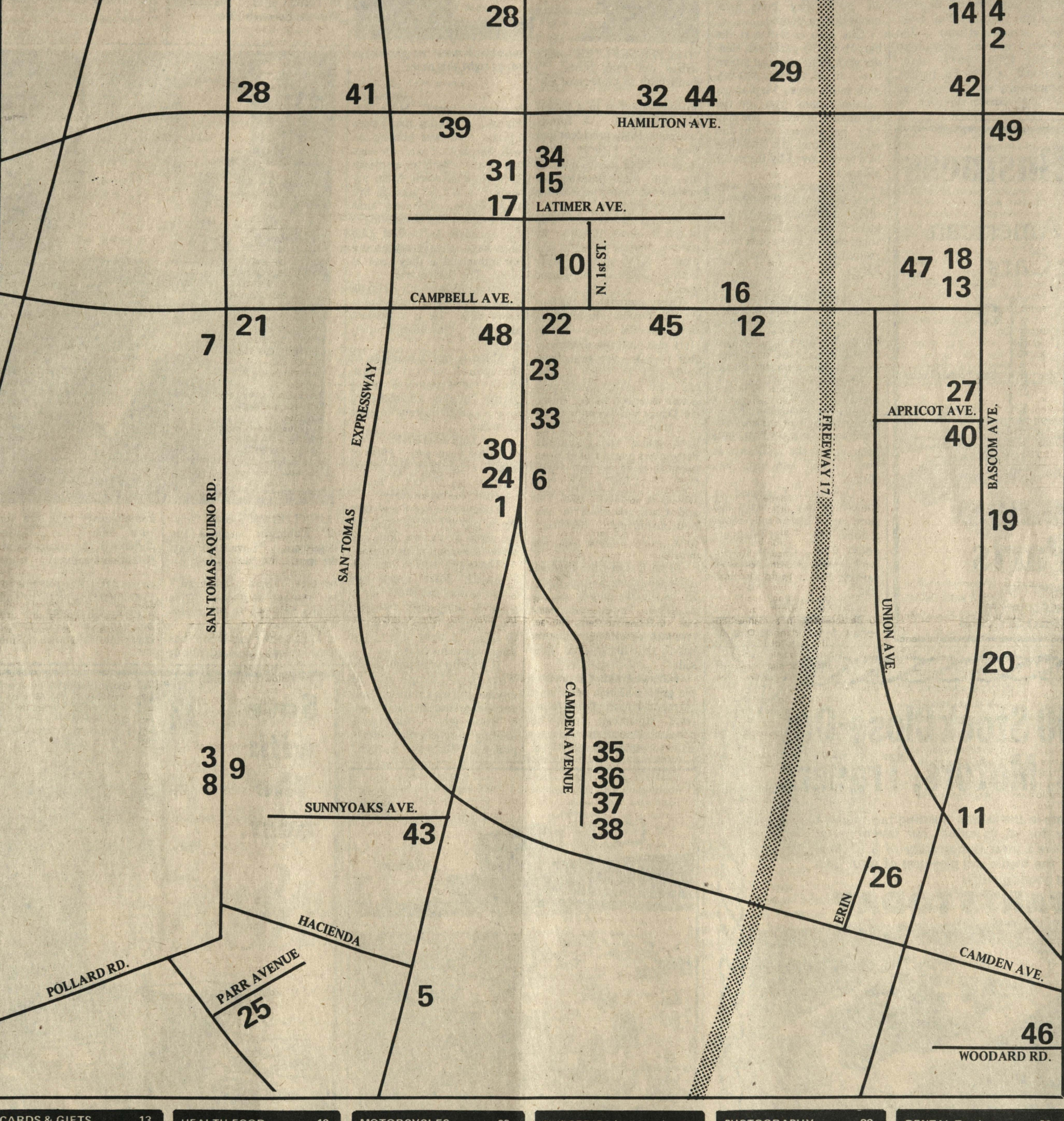


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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

The Year of the Moose



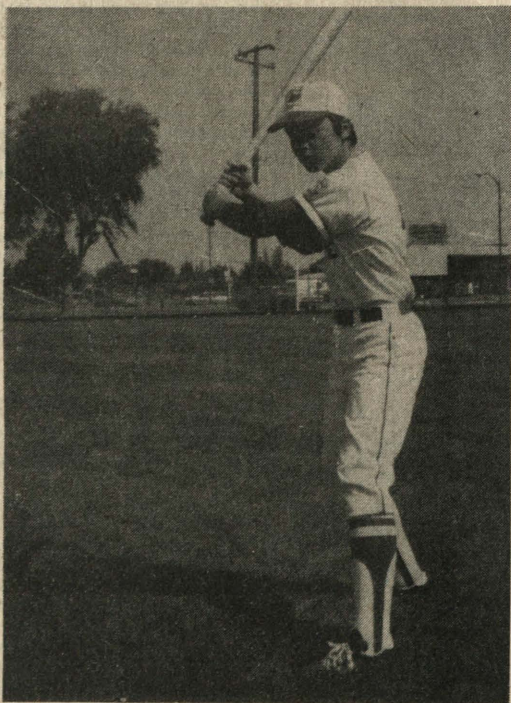
MANAGER AND COACH—Ken Aubineau and Vern Rymer



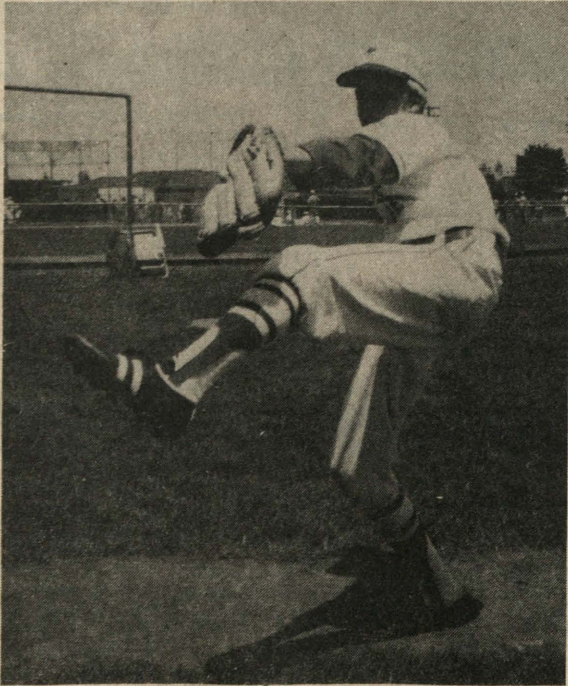
FIRST BASEMEN—Craig Peterson and Scott Elsberry



CATCHERS—Mark Pfirrmann and Tim Alcocer



PITCHER—Les Lizer



PITCHER—Jeff Rymer

For the Chinese, 1972 is "The Year of the Rat". In Campbell Little League circles, it is "The Year of the Moose."

Duplicating a 1969 effort, Campbell Moose Lodge won the championship in recently concluded Major Division play by taking both first and second half titles in the 28-game schedule. The Moose boys, showing classy pitching and no less than seven batters hitting over the .300 mark, triumphed in 24 of those contests, a league record, thus avoided the necessity of any playoff.

Manager Ken Aubineau, completing his 11th season in Little League, nine at Campbell, termed this year's Moose club the finest he has ever had the pleasure to lead. He paid particular tribute to Captain Cliff Judd, a sparkling 12-year-old pitcher who also led the team in almost every other department. Judd finished with a 10-0 win-loss mark that included a perfect game and two other no-hitters. His earned run average was a most impressive 0.40.

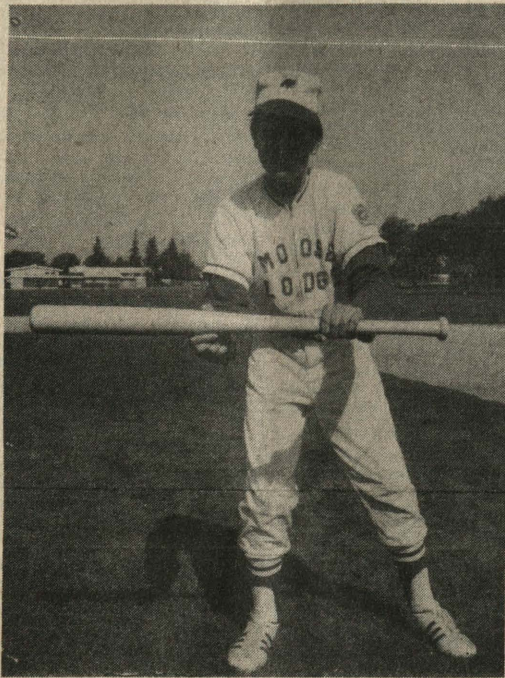
Each of the 15 players, however, made a definite contribution to the Moose's success. There was power throughout the lineup, producing a different batting star for almost every game. Les Lizer, strong third baseman, hit at a .352 clip and led in homeruns with five. His fifth made a dramatic end to the season Saturday. It was a three-run shot in the bottom of the 7th inning, giving Moose a 4-1 win over Campbell Plaza. Judd had three round-trippers and the top average with a .471.

Others with high batting marks included a pair of second basemen, 10-year-old Brian Canady, .346, and Mike Marti, 11, .332. Pitchers Jeff Rymer and Tim Mooney, both 11, stroked .363 and .357, respectively, and Scott Elsberry, a 12-year-old first baseman who made only one error throughout the season, chipped in a .338 average.

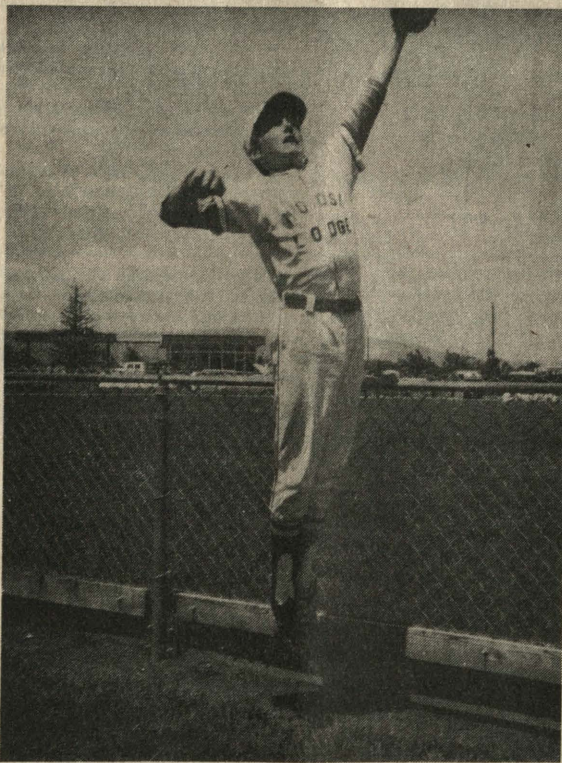
Outfielders Don Aubineau, Mike Clough, Chris Alcocer, Tim Sparling and Craig Peterson showed more than adequate on the defense side, committing only four errors among them. Promising newcomers to the catcher ranks who will definitely bear watching next season were Mark Pfirrmann, 10, and Dave Darrow, 11. The team's No. 1 catcher was veteran Tim Alcocer, a little holler guy who played errorlessly, batted .296 and easily led the way in walks with 24.

Rymer was not far behind Judd in pitching, with a 7-0 mark and a 1.02 E.R.A. Peterson, who pitched in only three games, displayed a nifty E.R.A. of 0.43.

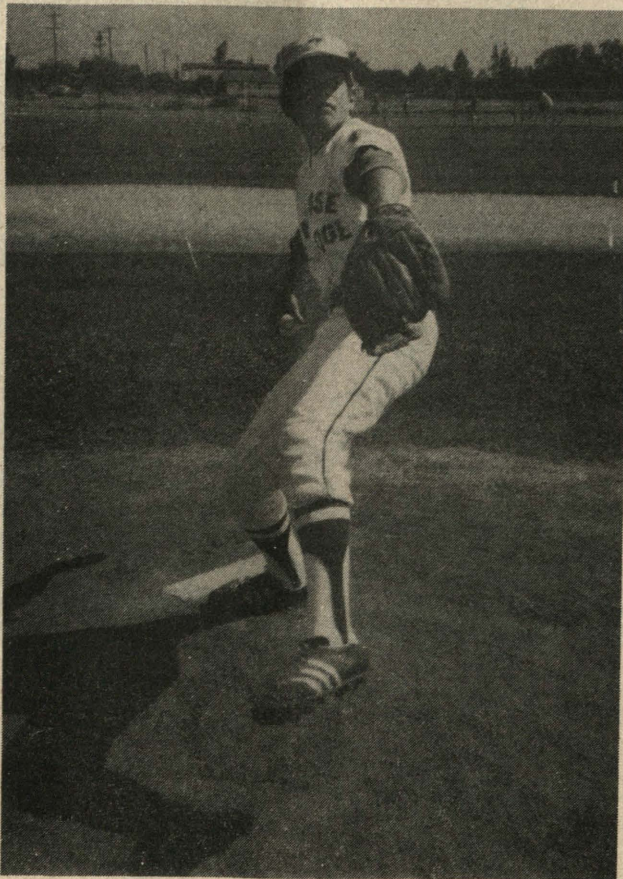
While the regular season is over, the Moose have still another challenge. They will represent Campbell in the District 44 Tournament of Champions which embraces the titlists of 14 leagues. The tourney opens July 29, with Moose hosting the winner of the Cupertino American Little League.



OUTFIELDER—Don Aubineau



OUTFIELDER—Mike Clough



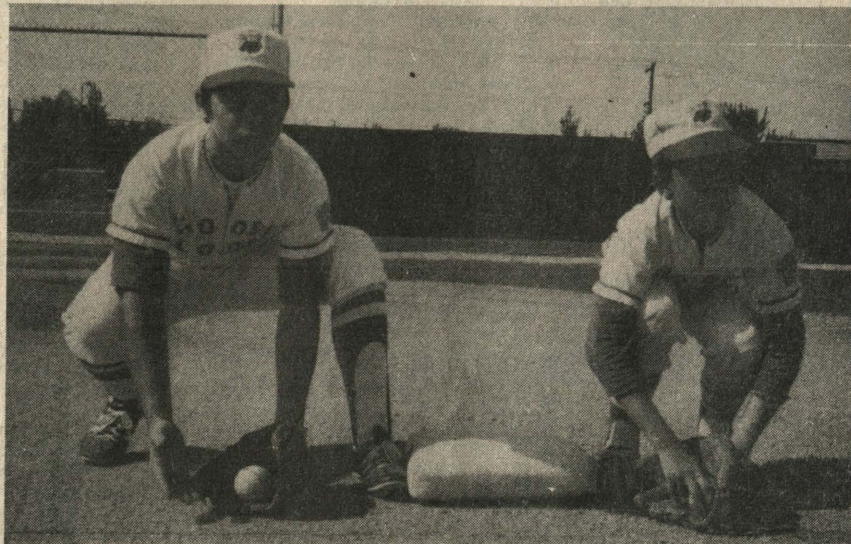
PITCHER—Cliff Judd



OUTFIELDERS—Chris Alcocer and Tim Sparling



SECOND BASEMEN—Mike Marti and Brian Canady



THIRD BASEMEN—Les Lizer and Tim Mooney

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Allan Blaine

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